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The Bison, October 31, 1980

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Contact offers counseling services to community

by Kathy Cage

A phone rings. The person dialing might be a Harding student, a housewife, or a business executive, but they all have a common need — someone who will listen.

The phone is answered. Someone who cares says, "Contact, may I help you?" and a need for help is met.

Contact, formerly known as Hotline, is a crisis intervention service, referral service, and community resource service all in one organization, according to Dr. Bill Verkler, president of the Contact board of directors. Contact is a telephone counseling service operating in the Searcy area seven days a week from 12-9 p.m.

"People call in who are

needing counseling," Dr. Verkler said, and our workers are trained to provide light counseling." Light counseling is immediate help for the caller and a referral for a face-to-face professional counseling session if the caller cannot be sufficiently helped with

Harding students.

According to Dr. Verkler, callers' problems range from "suicide attempts" to "girlfriend-boyfriend trouble."

Contact was begun about five years ago, and was jointly sponsored by Harding's

Dr. Verkler said. The local Contact is under a board composed of Searcy citizens. Darrell Jordan, a Harding student, is the organization's director.

"Any local community can set up a Contact," said Dr. Verkler. "If they meet certain minimum

Rock."

Contact workers are trained by the organization in training cycles consisting of about eight classes, according to Dr. Verkler. After the classes conclude, trainees spend a number of hours on a Contact line under supervision. No previous college work or counseling experience is required for acceptance as a trainee.

The desire to help people brought about the establishment of Contact in Searcy, according to Dr. Verkler. "Searcy had no such service at the time, and we were aware through the Mental Health Association that there were problems and emergencies, so we started our own service."

The Contact telephone number is 268-4109.

"... there were problems and emergencies, so we started our own service."

— Dr. Bill Verkler

phone calls alone.

Callers come from all backgrounds, Dr. Verkler said, with about two thirds of the calls being from community citizens, while the other third comes from

department of sociology and social sciences and the Mental Health Association, Verkler said.

"Within this past year we have affiliated with Contact, which is an international organization,"

requirements, they are considered an official Contact center. We have not as yet completed all of our requirements, but we are being helped by the center in Little

Tomlinson outlines journalists' problems

Don Tomlinson, Deputy Attorney General in charge of medical fraud, recently spoke about his former career as a television reporter and gave advice and warnings to Harding's upcoming journalists.

Tomlinson said that not enough candor is used when talking to college journalists. "The pay is wretched and the hours are even worse. The bosses are cranky. The jobs in many respects are transient, especially in the broadcast area. I'm certainly not trying to run anybody out of the

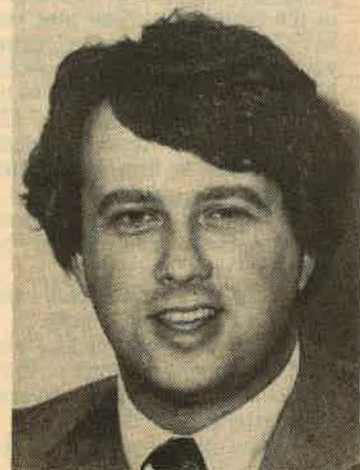
ment-related stories, is that "they know how to write the story, but they don't understand the story... there's no substitute for knowledge in what you're covering," he explained. "Government is not conducted totally in smoke-filled rooms."

Another problem that the journalist faces today is that of active versus passive journalism. Tomlinson added that "we now have a period of passive journalism. The PR (public relations) people were so far ahead of the reporters that they're just now catching up... Most stories these days are scheduled events — that's passive journalism. It's bad when that's all you got."

"Anybody can be passive. Anybody with five fingers can expand a press release," he said.

Tomlinson also expressed worry that sometimes journalists have distorted views on the issues. Often "stardom" for reporters is a problem, he said. "The truth is, they (the reporters) don't care about stories — they only care about fame," he added.

Tomlinson said that he thoroughly enjoyed his time as a journalist. He added that in order to do well in the field, one should be "enthralled" with journalism. "To do a good job as a reporter, you must operate from a position of strength — personal and professional strength."



By JIM BRADLEY

Don Tomlinson

journalism business. I don't mean that at all, but I do think that's not said often enough because it is a serious problem... If you're going to go into journalism, go into it with your eyes open.

"I think if people want to jump out and do it, that's wonderful, but you should know that you're going to be working inconvenient hours," he added.

Popularity of journalists was a concern expressed by Tomlinson. "It concerns me that the guy out there on the street — the street reporter — seems to want to be popular with the people they cover, and that's bad," he said.

He also felt that the role of press in society was to be a "conduit" between society and government. For these reasons, he urged journalists to take as many government courses as they can.

The problem for some journalists, particularly in govern-



The Harding University

BISON

Volume 56, Number 8

Searcy, Arkansas

October 31, 1980

Michael Iceberg concert and clinic slated for Tuesday and Wednesday

by Jay Perdue

Michael Iceberg, who performed last winter on his self-built "Iceberg Pyramid Machine" for a receptive Harding audience, is making a return appearance on the campus Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

The one-man show is a fabrication of electronic music with selections ranging from rock to classical to original works.

The performance all relies on Iceberg's "Pyramid" — a keyboard structure consisting of five synthesizers and a multitude of special effects and mechanical devices.

In his show, Iceberg is able to orchestrate, arrange and mix an incredible number of tracks and textures, a feat usually only accomplished in the recording studio.

Iceberg, a full-time employee

of Walt Disney World, will address a clinic to interested students and faculty Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Drawing on his teaching experience at Chico State University (California) and his experience as artist-in-residence at Colorado University, Iceberg will explain at the clinic various components of his Machine, what they do, and the differences between various types of instruments.

High school Chorale students and music majors are asked to attend a separate clinic by Iceberg which will held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Having been in Hollywood recording the soundtrack for an upcoming Disney film, Iceberg is on a special leave of absence from Disney World to tour various colleges, including



By JIM BRADLEY

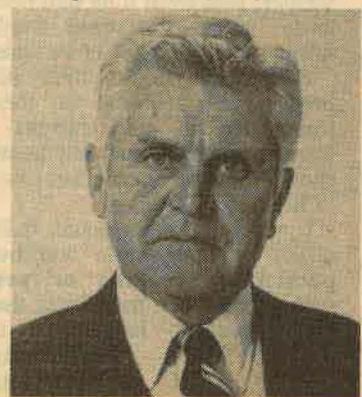
Michael Iceberg

Alabama Christian, Ohio Valley College, and Harding.

A limited number of reserve seat tickets for the Iceberg concert will be available for \$2, or students may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.

Purple Heart recipient to speak

Admiral James B. Stockdale, retired President of the Citadel, will speak Monday night in the



Adm. James B. Stockdale

Benson Auditorium as part of the American Studies lecture series.

Stockdale, a native of Abingdon, Ill., is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He has served in many capacities, including assignments as fighter pilot, test pilot, flight instructor, landing signal officer and wartime air wing commanding officer of a carrier-based jet fighter squadron.

Stockdale spent eight years as a prisoner of war in Hanoi, North Viet Nam. During this time, he led resistance efforts in the prisons and was subjected to torture and long periods of solitary confinement.

Upon returning to America,

Stockdale was promoted to Rear Admiral and was appointed commander of an Anti-Submarine Warfare Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet. He later served as director of the Strategy, Plans and Policy Division for the Chief of Naval Operations.

In 1977, Stockdale became a Vice Admiral and was named president of the Naval War College. He became President of the Citadel in 1979, retiring from the post in August of this year.

During his military career, Stockdale received 25 personal combat decorations, including two Purple Hearts. He is also a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

inside

Campaign '80...

Students offer supporting views of the Presidential candidates, pages 4 and 5.

Reviews...

Perdue critiques "Air Supply" concert, page 6.

Football preview

Bisons to meet with the AIC defending champs at Monticello tomorrow, page 7.

Editor's corner

Code serves purpose; healthy attitude is vital

Women (General Dress) as stated in the Harding Student's Handbook: Dresses are **expected** to be worn to **classes**, church services, **chapel** and formal banquets.

As many have noticed during the course of the semester, the number of women wearing dresses to chapel and classes is decreasing with a regular speed. But a healthy attitude concerning the rules that we don't necessarily agree with is vital to our existence here at Harding. The fault unfortunately lies within our attitudes about the rules and regulations that the school has set for us.

Not every rule or regulation on this campus suits every person, but they are here for a defined reason and need to be upheld with respect. Just as there are things that Christ has asked us to do in our daily lives that we don't agree with totally but do follow, out of love and respect for Him, I think the same principle can be applied to the situation at hand. I'm not trying to imply that you are not a "good Christian" if you wear slacks, but the respect for authority is the real issue and a "good Christian" does hold some respect for authority.

Granted, there are times when wearing slacks would suit the weather better and the lab schedules which run into chapel. But we must keep in mind our duty to uphold the rules of the institution that we chose to attend. Besides, there is no feasible way all the girls attending chapel in slacks have a lab directly before and after.

A sign of immaturity is seen here, in the students who constantly defile the rules and regulations and cannot see the significance in abiding by any regulations. In implementing the rules of Harding into our lives, it will serve in helping to abide by the rules of the working world, because a sense of discipline in such matters will have been developed. If there were dress regulations at your place of employment I'm positive that you would abide by these regulations or be asked to leave your position. Of course, the penalties for breaking the rules of dress at Harding are not that steep — a chapel or class cut if you are asked to return to your room to change.

I also feel that if the women of Harding cannot be responsible enough to comply by the rules set down, then the faculty should intervene and enforce these rules whether or not they agree with them. The attitudes of the faculty concerning this subject do reflect upon the students. If the faculty members do not reprimand the women wearing slacks in their classes and ask them to change, it becomes obvious to the others that this faculty member does not care to enforce the rule, and henceforth we can wear slacks.

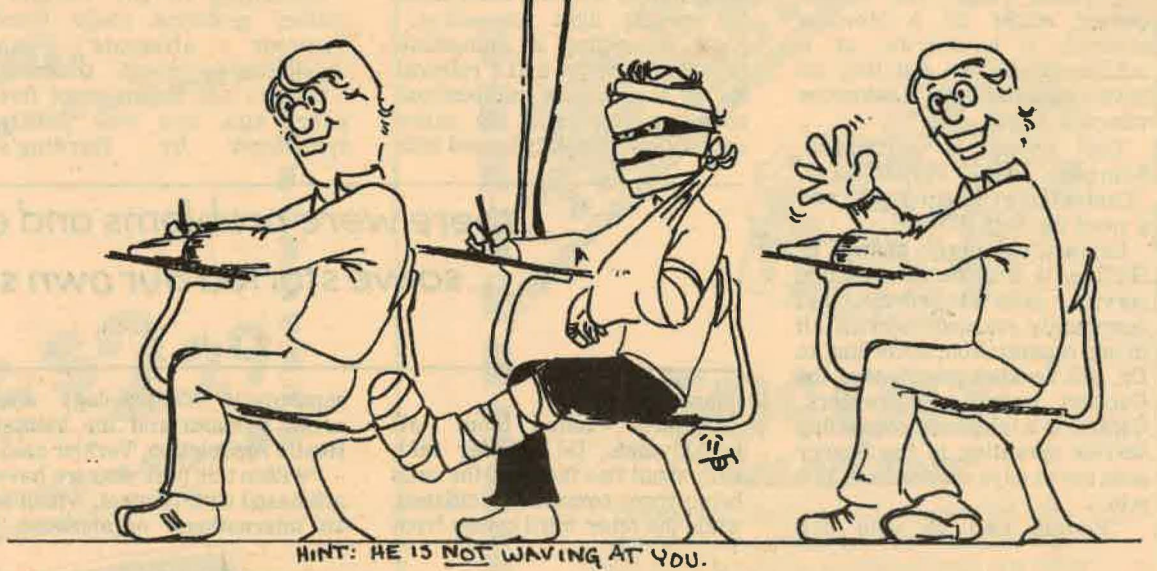
The residence assistants under the direction of Dean Downing have the authority to ask any girl wearing slacks to return to their room and change. It should be recognized by the women of Harding that the R.A.'s are just enforcing the rules they were hired to do. Therefore, if you are approached by an R.A. and asked to change, your attitude should be in respect to her authority.

It is a well known fact that the administrators cannot uphold all the rules and regulations of Harding by themselves. The help of the faculty, resident assistants and us the students is needed. We chose to be at this institution, therefore we have a duty to uphold any and all rules and regulations set herein, whether we agree with them or not. And if by chance we don't agree with the rules and it becomes too bothersome to uphold them, then perhaps it is time to re-evaluate the reasons for our attending Harding.

I only hope that those students who insist on wearing slacks to chapel and classes will think about the words printed above as they are dressing for classes on Monday.

— Sue Baj

CAN YOU SPOT THE FLAG-FOOTBALL PLAYER??



From the inside looking out Boo Mitchell

Tongue-in-cheek subject

I think a girl has fallen in love with me and I'm not sure how to deal with it. (She is so gorgeous.)

My friends, thank goodness, are giving me a lot of good deep philosophical advice like "go for it!" and such like.

I know these situations sometimes present problems for me and I'm sure all of us have similar problems, so I have decided to compose a helpful "Dating Etiquette" list which you should keep with you at all times.

Dating Etiquette

For the male:

1) Call the female you have chosen from your list of the "Top 100 Harding Females." Wait for her to answer before speaking.

2) If too nervous to speak, put your planned speech on a cassette tape and play it over the telephone.

3) Here are some helpful hints on how to ask that "special" person out:

A) "I'm a psychology major and I was wondering if you'd like to become a social participant."

B) "I was planning on going to the movie this weekend and I really don't think it's safe for me to go alone."

C) "I only have a week to live and I was wanting to have a date before I leave."

4) Are you tired of girls turning you down for a date? Then try one of these quick comebacks:

A) The girl says: "I have previous plans."

"Well break 'em," you reply.

B) The girl says: "I'm not feeling well."

"Good, I'm a nursing major," you reply.

5) A girl says "those three words." I should _____.

A) Ask her if she knows any other groups of three words.

B) Reply, "Oh sure, that's probably what you say to all the guys who are about my height, about my weight, and have about the same complexion, about the same colored eyes and hair . . ."

For the Female:

1) You receive a phone call. Quickly check the "Top 100 Harding Males" list and only then respond.

2) If too nervous to speak, put your planned reply speech on a cassette tape and play it over the telephone.

3) How to accept the date gracefully:

A) "Of course. I'm used to punishment."

B) "Who else is there?"

4) How to refuse a date gracefully:

A) "My mother has the flu," you say.

"Doesn't she live 1,000 miles

from here?" he asks.

"Perhaps you better go check."

B) "I plan on continuing my reading of the Encyclopedia Britannica."

5) As it is not "acceptable" on the Harding campus for the female to ask the male out, I have developed the following scenario offered as an example as to how a girl can drop "broad hints" for the male to spot.

Try spilling your hot chocolate in the male's lap. Now that you have his attention, start clearing your throat and dropping subtle hints like, "Gee, I'm going to be awfully bored this weekend." (At this point, the female should move closer to him and flutter her eyelashes quickly.)

The male seizes an obvious opportunity to compliment by saying, "You sure will."

"Oh, so we're going out," the female replies undoubtedly.

6) If the male asks to kiss you good night, and you don't wish to participate, you have several alternatives:

A) Kiss him and then plead hepatitis.

B) Agree, but casually mention your six-foot-seven, 300 lb. extremely jealous and violent ex-boyfriend.

C) Tell him he didn't raise his hand before asking.

Feedback

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my opinion on the behavior of the audience at the SAC concert last Thursday evening.

It seemed almost like two different concerts and two different audiences in the same night.

To David Pomeranz, we must have seem like a group of second-graders. A majority, or perhaps just a loud minority, talked, laughed, and responded to his performance with extreme rudeness and inconsideration. I was embarrassed to be a part of the audience, and so were others around me.

Harding has always been known as a warm, appreciative audience to performers. I doubt seriously that David Pomeranz holds that view of us. More likely, he sees us as a group of rude juveniles who squeal at every "dirty" word we hear.

On the other hand "Air Supply" will undoubtedly come back to perform again at Harding. They were given one of the warmest responses I have ever seen here. I am sure they went away with a really good feeling about Harding.

What was the difference? "Air Supply" was excellent and they deserved every bit of applause

we gave them. But David Pomeranz did not deserve rudeness. He is a talented performer, and, even if he had been lousy, we as Christians would never have the right to be rude.

For many people, their impression of Harding is their impression of the church. I wonder how the Lord felt as we showed David Pomeranz how "Christians" behave.

I wish everyone would think about this anytime another person is speaking or performing. We are the Christ that the world sees — let's act like it.

Sincerely,
Brenda Curtis

mail to box 1192

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Innervisions

Gary Hanes

Worship: a broad definition

Have you ever noticed that so many of our religious discussions center around words and their definitions? Sometimes I get the feeling that in order to be a dedicated Christian, we will all have to become semantic experts, able to recite a pat little definition for each religious word we use.

I think what is often forgotten is that words are the inventions of men. True, language is the medium through which God has chosen to communicate with us in the Bible, but we must also leave room for the heart and spirit of God to operate.

In other words, is it right for us

to allow the status of our salvation to be dependent upon our "correct" defining of certain words and to permit this technique of dictionaryizing our religion to limit what God would teach us?

Essentially, what is really important are the ideas behind the words we use. And once you start looking at the richness of the ideas, you will discover that many spiritual terms are not distinct little islands of meaning, but rather are connected.

For example, take the apparent contradiction between faith and works that has confused so much of the Protestant world.

What the problem boils down to is that in trying to define the words "faith" and "works" separately, each of them is disjointed from the unity that underlies them.

Still another example that I would like to discuss more thoroughly is the word "worship." In many circles, this word has been limited to what goes on in a church building on Sundays. Others have reduced it to a convenient formula that can be fit on five fingers. I do not deny that the term "worship" includes these items, but I do feel we have limited the biblical application of the word so as to make it wrongful.

I am going to break my own rule now and attempt to define "worship," but, hopefully, it will be drawn from the rather conceptual boundaries set forth in the Word. Hebrews 12:1 refers to worship as "presenting our bodies (as) a living and holy sacrifice," and perhaps an acceptable definition would be doing that which pleases God, which lifts glory and honor to His praise.

Several of the Old Testament prophets asked this question — just what does please God? Micah said it was "to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with an ever-flowing stream." (5:24)

Hosea spoke for God and said, "I delight in loyalty rather than sacrifice, and in the intimate knowledge of God rather than burnt offerings." (6:6) Isaiah claimed that the Lord would look "to him who is humble and

contrite of spirit, and who trembles at My word." (66:2)

And Jesus Himself summed up the answer to the question when He quoted two Old Testament passages that said, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it — love your neighbor as yourself." (Matt. 22:37-39)

What it all fundamentally consists of is a submission, a subjugation of our desires to the desires and wishes of God Himself.

In a very broad sense, therefore, every time we submit our will to the will of God, it is an act of highest worship. Thus, worship involves not only what we do, but who we are — a true integration of being and doing, of thought and action.

After thoughts Beth Parker

College life is a suitcase existence

Life for many college students is transient, in constant change. We flow from one temporary setting to another and carry our lives with us in a suitcase.

My thoughts on this subject were triggered as I watched the American Studies tour group preparing to leave for New Orleans this week and I noticed the many suitcases that lined the lower deck of their bus, like ribs bulging from a long, slender greyhound.

Standing there in the Ganus parking lot watching the bus driver push and shove suitcases and throwbags into position in the luggage deck reminded me of packing my car to come back to school this fall.

I remember pushing a blue plastic milk crate full of "junk" into one corner of my Bobcat wagon and watching it get buried

underneath a bevy of throwbags, shoe boxes, record albums and a couple of my grandmother's hand-sewn quilts. When I slammed the rear door shut, my car was typical of that of a college student — packed to the rim.

As I drove down the two-lane that leads out of Walton County in Georgia, toward White County in Arkansas, nearly 600 miles away, I remember thinking how fast the summer had gone. And how fast my life had gone . . . I was now a college senior.

A senior. I wondered how many thousands of miles I had travelled in those past three years of college, riding back and forth from home on weekends. And how many times I had packed that set of American Tourister luggage that I got on sale at Belks back in 1976.

In my journal entry for Aug. 23, 1980, I asked myself: "When will I stop pulling up my roots, carrying them with me wherever I go? When will I stop having to haul my whole life in the back of my car from one temporary home to another?" I still haven't answered the questions.

A few weeks from now, I'll pack my bags again and journey back to Georgia to eat turkey for

three days. Then in December, I'll pack them once more and help decorate a pine tree with popcorn strings and gingerbread reindeer. And I'll live out of a suitcase the whole time I'm there.

Sometimes I feel as though bits and pieces of my life are scattered along the interstate from here to Atlanta; sometimes I lose my sense of place. My "home" often seems to be encased in a squeaky suitcase that I have to sit on to get closed.

But someday, the hopscotch game will be over. I'll hang my clothes in a closet for more than a semester's time. I won't need a little plastic box to carry my toothbrush around in from place to place. I won't have to go dumpster-hopping to find empty Pampers or Frosted Flakes boxes to use for packing.

Someday, I'll no longer feel like I'm the little silver ball that bounces back and forth in a pinball machine, with lights flashing everywhere.

Someday, I'll be able to put all my luggage on the top shelf and only get it down to pack for a vacation in the Bahamas or somewhere. But until May 10 at least, I'd better leave the suitcases out and open.

What's going on Call ext. 330

Campusology

Today

Haunted House, 7:30 p.m., eight miles north of Searcy on Highway 16.
21st Annual World Mission Workshop, through Sunday, David Lipscomb College

S.A. movie, "Psycho," 9:30 p.m., Benson Aud.

Saturday

Reception for Senior Art Show of Mike Foster, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Stevens Art Gallery

Bison football at University of Arkansas-Monticello, 7:30 p.m.
S.A. movie, "Time After Time," 9:30 p.m., Benson Aud.

Monday

Senior Art Show of Mike Foster, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, Stevens Art Gallery

Water Buffaloes vs. Ouachita Baptist University, 3 p.m., New Gym Pool

Tuesday

Bison Cross Country: AIC-NAIA District 17 Meet, 2 p.m., Arkadelphia
Michael Iceberg Concert, 7 p.m., Benson Aud.

Wednesday

Michael Iceberg Clinic and Reception, 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

Thursday

Pep Rally and Coronation of Homecoming Queen, 6:30 p.m., Old Gym
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8:15 p.m., Benson Aud.

Friday, Nov. 7

Homecoming Chili Supper, 4:30-6 p.m., Front Lawn
Black and Gold Banquet, 5:30 p.m., American Heritage Cafeteria
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8:15 p.m., Benson Aud.

BUDGET SKI TRIP

Dec 26-Jan 3 — \$289 per person

INCLUDED FEATURES:

- Round-trip bus Memphis to Winter Park, Colorado leaving Fri., Dec. 26, return Sat., Jan. 3
- Rustic accommodations 6 nights at the Sitzmark.
- Free transfers to ski slopes.
- Free transfers to town, restaurants, and shopping.
- Sleigh rides, Tubing and Ice Skating for nominal fee.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Clean, basic rustic bunks in men's and women's dorms. Each room has 16 bunks. For \$35 per person additional you can have small basement room for 2 or 3 persons. These are basic and rustic and offer color TV, AM-FM radio and some privacy.

DEPOSIT AND RESERVATIONS:

A deposit of \$75 per person is required. For details call:

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268-4291

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Campaign '80 — who will it be?

Students give reasons to support the President

John Anderson

by Bob Chandler

I am voting for John Anderson for three reasons. First of all, his past record makes me realize how trustworthy and concerned he is. Secondly, his current proposals make sense and are very workable. And thirdly, the alternatives to John Anderson are unacceptable.

I became interested in Anderson's candidacy back in the early primaries. My interest was sparked enough to do some further research, and I liked what I found.

For example, in 1968, while debating an open housing bill, he cast the deciding vote in the House Rules Committee. While the bill was being debated, Washington was torn by violence triggered by the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Some of Anderson's colleagues argued that voting for the bill would be a surrender to the rioters, but Anderson urged them not to listen to "the voice of unreasoning fear," and to do "what we believe in our hearts is right and just."

In 1969, he was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference, the third highest post in the G.O.P. leadership, which he held until he gave it up to launch his Presidential campaign.

John Anderson's proposals for the future make sense and are extremely pragmatic. On the economy, Anderson advocates a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981, having recently presented a series of specific budget cuts and revenue adjustments that would achieve this goal.

Anderson is calling for tax incentives to discourage inflationary wage and price increases. He proposes that American industry would receive billions in tax breaks to encourage new research and the purchases of new equipment.

On foreign policy, Anderson maintains that our prestige, influence, and power abroad are direct functions of our domestic strength. He has said, "sanctions against the Soviets for their actions are essential to show that

the U.S. can inflict pain or have cooperative relations," and "I am an advocate of strong armed forces, but I believe that our best defense is a military that is lean and flexible."

Accordingly, he is opposed to such schemes as the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, which he feels will add to our military costs without adding to our security.

Anderson believes in the All-volunteer Army, provided that sufficient compensation is provided to the troops, and he is opposed to any attempt to impose a peacetime draft.

All this is well and good, some may say; John Anderson may be



the best man in the race, or at least he would do a good job as President, but too bad he doesn't have a chance. Is it fair to limit American voters to the lesser of two evils? I think not.

A vote for John Anderson is a vote for John Anderson. His policies alone merit consideration, if the election is truly a preference poll. But his opponents provide an independent reason for a vote for him.

Jimmy Carter is a good man, but he is not the best man for the presidency. He is not decisive enough, and he still (after four years) does not know enough about Washington to perform efficiently.

Ronald Reagan is also a good man who has some good ideas, but he is not Presidential material. Reagan's inability to

deal with facts and his frequent extremist statements worry me. I shudder to think about the "facts" while assessing Soviet intentions in a briefing by his generals about a missile-attack false alarm.

I do not agree with everything John Anderson supports. (I don't think that anybody could with any candidate). I do feel, however, that with all factors considered my vote for Anderson is a demonstration of my concern for the future of our democracy.

Jimmy Carter

by Alan Jones

Many people feel there is no clear choice in this year's presidential election. However, I think there is — President Jimmy Carter.

To me, Reagan's policies are one-dimensional and unrealistic. Most critics, including some of Reagan's own advisors, view his ideals as the free-form concepts of a man who does not understand the complex issues that force their way into the oval office. They feel that Reagan would have as much or more to learn about the job of being President of the United States as Jimmy Carter did four years ago.

This, I feel, is Carter's strong point. He has performed under the man-killing pressure of the presidency and has learned from the experience. The President himself expressed this view when he said, "I am more knowledgeable about our nation now — its strengths and its limitations, its opportunities and its problems and the relationship between the President and the administration of the government."

Reagan and Anderson definitely lack experience. Sure, Reagan was a governor and Anderson a state representative, but being captain of a cruiser or a staff officer does not really

prepare one for being the Grand Admiral of the fleet.

Carter's record shows that from experience he has learned the vital necessity of being flexible. For example, he decided against the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea when his top aides counseled against it. And, although coming into office obsessed with the idea of military cutbacks, a view of the real situation soon made him alter his plans.

After dropping the B-1 bomber program as over-expensive, Carter has pushed the development of the cruise missile technology and has talked our European allies into upgrading their nuclear capabilities, hence helping cover our flank with little U. S. expense.

Carter has also pushed through civil service reforms, deregulation of airlines, trucking and

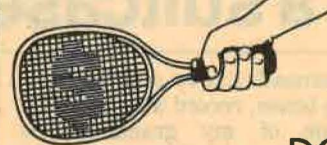
banking institutions and has passed strip-mining regulations.

Carter's agricultural record is also a plus for him, no surprise for a former farmer. After an



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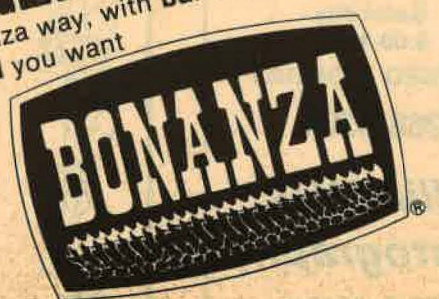
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dential candidates: Anderson, Carter, Reagan

admittedly slow start, Carter's energy programs have in fact gotten underway.

Carter has his faults, there is no doubt. He tends to administrate rather than lead, but sometimes that is what it takes.

Most of the criticism of Carter centers on his early-term mistakes and not his late-term achievements. He has had the

heat of the frying pan of the free-world's most demanding job for the past four years and has learned to execute his presidential duties effectively.

He has also learned to work with Congress, not fight it, which is an early failing that he has overcome.

The President has struggled with the economy but has had to

deal with many factors beyond his control. He had no say in setting OPEC's oil prices. Neither is he hardly at fault in Toyota's and Datsun's clear anticipation of America's growing desire for smaller, more economical cars years ahead of Detroit.

For me, Carter's prime assets, namely experience on the job and his innate intelligence, are the key factors. They enable him to better meet the challenges of the next four years, which would perhaps make the other candidates flounder. A reborn Carter presidency would be a significantly better one than that of Reagan or Anderson.

Ronald Reagan

by Walt Buce

Once in a great while, the nation's yearning for new leadership and direction is answered by a person of vision and courage, able to inspire and lead his country in the way it wants to go. 1980 is such a time and Ronald Reagan is that kind of man.

I am supporting the Ronald Reagan and George Bush ticket for a number of reasons. One of those reasons is not the ineptness of our current administration — the ineptness in foreign policy that has let the Soviet Union invade Afghanistan and hold its 18 million people captive, or the ineptness that has let a dictator

hold fifty Americans hostage for over 11 months, or the ineptness in economic policy that has seen the inflation rate raise from the 5 percent level it was in 1976 to as high as 18 percent this year, or the ineptness that now has allowed over 8.5 million of our fellow citizens to go jobless.

These are certainly reasons enough to look for a change, but Reagan offers more than an alternative to four more years of



Jimmy Carter, he offers us hope for a prosperous and secure future.

Ronald Reagan forged an extraordinary record in two terms as governor of California, the nation's largest and most diversified state. He brought progress and prosperity to a state government that was on the brink of bankruptcy when he took office.

As governor, Reagan restored California's solvency, launched management efficiency studies of government programs, saving the taxpayers \$161 million annually, streamlined and reorganized the executive branch of government. He proved himself an effective leader and capable administrator.

I also support Ronald Reagan because he is the only candidate who opposes the dangerous and unnecessary Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan is the only candidate who is for the constitutional ban on abortions, and he is the only candidate who has not openly courted the "homosexual vote."

Reagan and the Republican platform support a strong family, and the basic moral values in which we all believe.

I support Ronald Reagan because of his economic policies. The Reagan-backed Republican platform calls for tax cuts to assure workers and savers greater rewards for their efforts and to promote non-inflationary economic growth.

While phasing in those tax cuts, the Reagan-Bush ticket proposes to cut excessive federal spending and limit spending to a percentage of the gross national product. The Republican platform states, "Monetary and fiscal policy must play its part if we are to achieve our twin goals of full employment and price stability. Lower tax rates, reduced federal spending, and a balanced budget will enable us to maintain real economic growth and full employment."

And finally, I support Reagan because he is the candidate of peace. A peace that is lasting, secure and real. As governor, Reagan said, "We know only too well that war comes not when the forces of freedom are strong, but when they are weak. It is then that tyrants are tempted."

Under a Reagan administration, America would move swiftly to provide the leadership and policy direction necessary to promote a healthy, growing economy, enabling the U.S. to project to the world the image of a nation in control of its destiny.

A Reagan administration would restore America's military strength, because an America that enjoys a margin of safety in its military preparedness is an America with the greatest chance to keep the peace.

Reagan, as president, would also seek greater consultation and cooperation from our European allies.

Ronald Reagan knows where he wants to lead America — forward to a new era of peace, strength and prosperity.

Ronald Reagan doesn't heed the critics who say that America's day is done. His message is one of hope for the future and faith in the dynamism of the American people. He is a man to rekindle the great spirit of our Land.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush, with your support, will prove that the great days of America are just beginning.

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'Air Supply' enraptures Harding audience

I must admit, I wasn't expecting a whole lot when I went to "Air Supply's" concert last Thursday. I had only heard three of their songs on the radio before and wasn't a very fanatical fan of theirs. But, how many times does any group you ever heard of come to Harding? Once in a blue moon, right? (Okay, twice in a blue moon.) So I went.

First was the warm-up entertainer David Pomeranz, who I suppose served his purpose. He was meager enough to make the audience long for "Air Supply" — some blantly voiced their longing. It wasn't that Pomeranz was so bad. Quite to the contrary, he was notably talented, quite versatile, and very much at ease on stage. He just didn't float my boat.

Perhaps it was the scarf he was wearing. Most likely it was his audience appeal. I found him rather obnoxious, stomping his feet like a housewife killing roaches, letting off-color language "accidentally" slip out on one occasion, and becoming defensive when the primarily Christian audience reacted to another expletive in one of his songs.

After a stifling forty-five minutes of this guy, the entire audience was on the edges of their seats craving "Air Supply" to relieve their asphyxiation.

Finally, the lights went down and an azure blue light with superimposed clouds lit up the back of the stage. The audience came to life as "Air Supply" took over the stage like resuscitation

to a drowning victim.

It took a couple of songs to get the audience totally conscious, but, by the third number, it was evident that there was going to be some real entertainment that night. "Every Woman in the World" brought the gallery out of their inhibitions, and a song titled "Jealousy" spurred them into some pretty zealous hand-clapping and toe-tapping.

There were several other noteworthy numbers, such as "Don't Turn Me Away," "Just Another Woman," "Old Habits Die Hard" and "This Heart Belongs To Me." But the crowd detonated when "Air Supply" played their two biggest hits "Lost in Love" and "All Out of Love."

"Lost in Love" completely enraptured the audience. It was all I could do to keep my date from running down the aisle screaming. When the music ended, the crowd rose to their feet with crashing applause.

"All Out of Love," the song that made American fame a reality for the Australian band, brought an equal, if not more thunderous, reaction. That song ranked number two on the American charts this past week, and was no doubt the highlight of their concert last Thursday.

"Air Supply" consists of Ralph Cooper on the drums, Criston Barker on the bass, and lead guitarist David Moise. Russell Hitchcock performed the vocals along with Graham Russell who composed "Lost in Love" and "All Out of Love" and who won

the hearts of several Academy girls and some impressionable University girls at the concert.

In a demanded encore, the group dedicated a song to those attending the concert, pointing to the appreciative crowd while singing, "You're My Best Friend."

Overwhelmed by the audience's enthusiasm, Russell said in his Australian twang, "You'll have to invite us back." It's gratifying to know that by having a good time you made someone else happy, too. "Air Supply" got what they deserved.

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Tonight is Halloween, the night when all ghosts and goblins are on the rampage.

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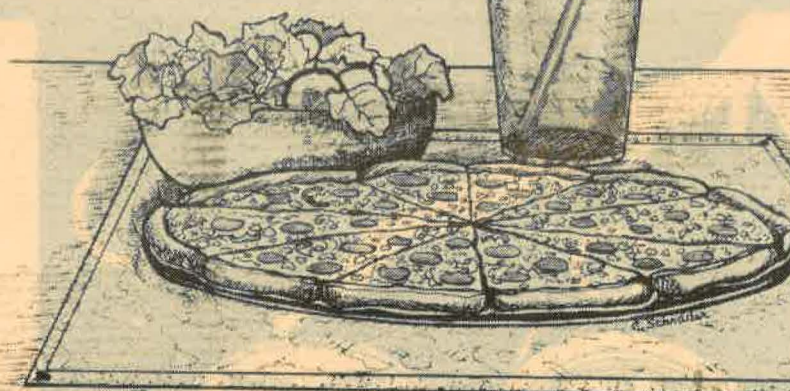
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Bisons to battle defending AIC champs tomorrow

by Greg Hurst

Tomorrow the Bisons will be traveling south to face the defending AIC champions, the University of Arkansas at Monticello, in a 7:30 p.m. contest that could make or break the hopes for the AIC crown.

Lately, the Bisons have been having trouble on the field and when Coach Prock was asked to assess the team's problems he said, "This is probably the toughest schedule we've played at Harding in a long time; we played Northeast Oklahoma who was rated third in the nation, and we go over to Livingston and play someone who's out of our class, and it takes a lot out of a young ball club."

"What we've been striving to

do is get better and better and, at this point now, we have a better ball club than we did at this time last year," he said.

Coach Prock mentioned that the Bisons are young and inexperienced and recently junior tailback Lafe Caton was moved to defense, and freshman Eugene Carodine was placed at the starting tailback position.

Coach Prock explained, "All year Lafe has done a good job for us, but Caton's a better defensive player than he is on offense, and at the time he was playing tailback it was better for the ballteam."

According to Prock, Carodine is suffering from a sore toe right now, but they still feel that he will serve as a breakaway threat.

As for Monticello, they were the conference victors last year, and Prock said, "Because they were conference champions, they have a lot of good football players. Benjie Timmons is the quarterback and that's the number one man that we'll have to stop."

Currently, Timmons leads the league in pass percentage, is second in total passing yards, plus he has six touchdown passes to add to his slate.

"Anytime you run across a good experienced quarterback he's going to hurt you somewhere," Prock commented. One advantage that Harding will have is that Monticello lost a lot of seniors and, consequently, a loss of experience.

What is it going to take to stop UAM? Coach Prock said, "They're an option type of ball club and they have speed in their backfield, but, the thing that's hurt us all year is we play great defense, and then one of those little fastbacks will break a long one on us. That's where we've been hurt, and, if we stop that, then that's going to make the difference between winning and losing."

Coach Prock added, "We have a good kicking game that's broken down very few times, that's given us very good field position and good total yards, plus, we're going to end up

scoring on it."

As of now, the Bison quarterback situation remains the same, with both Scott Ragsdale, and Klye Blickenstaff receiving quite a bit of playing time.

Coach Prock said that the offense is basically turning into an option ball club, but, in order for this to develop adequately, the passing game is going to have to improve.

If there was one major contributing factor to a Bison victory over UAM, Coach Prock simply said that, "defense is going to have to get where they can consistently stop them."

Students explore area caves

by Danny Campbell

Members of the CenArk Student Grotto are often called moles, cave-dwellers, mud-slingers, or, their most common nickname, the Spelunkers. Ac-

tually, they are students who are interested in exploring caves.

Harding's Grotto is a chapter of the National Speleological Society, the national organization overseeing the advancement of caving in America.

Organized trips are taken by the Spelunkers every third weekend to caves in Arkansas and Missouri, along with other trips organized at random. A minimum of three members must go along on all outings for safety purposes.

Safety techniques are taught to all members because many of the caves explored are dangerous enough to warrant caution.

Glynn Weathersbee, secretary of the Grotto, said that caving provides an opportunity for "outdoorsy types" to get out and enjoy the unique beauty in caves.

For those interested, the Grotto meets every two weeks. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in New Science 126.

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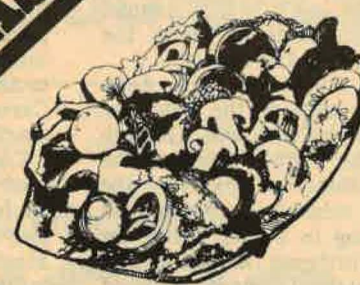
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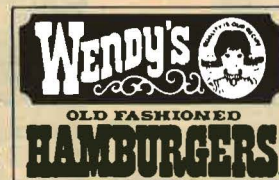


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